

office for certification; he never recovered the stock back again.

CLOSE OF THE ERIE CASES.
Counsel for the prosecution here announced that as far as the Erie cases were concerned, the case was closed.

Arthur Johns was called and sworn—Was a layman; reported to the lower; knew Judge Harward by sight very well; have reported in his Court since 1864 nearly every day.

Mr. Beach objected to the testimony of this witness, which was upon the third specification of article 37, which charged Judge Harward with saying, when John Clarke was brought before him, that no man need offer, that person's name to him as referee; that he had lied about him and had been his enemy, and that he were his friends and not his enemies. Counsel said the charge was not of sufficient importance to require adjudication before a Court of Impeachment. He referred to the fact that Judges were not all in the habit of using such language.

entel Language on Bench.

ing Barnard's Jubilation Enemies' Defeat.

Mr. Beah replied, maintaining that the offer was not an impeachable one. He also claimed that he was not guilty of COARSE AND UNGENTLE LANGUAGE.

the prosecution he did not. He was accompanied by his wife when he obtained the order to receive Judge Fithian at his office and Fisk wrote to him positive that Judge Barbour at chambers when

The Court, then, on motion of Judge Fieger, referred the matter to private consultation on the question. On the reopening of the case the Chair announced that the Court had embodied the decision in the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the objection be overruled, but with the pressing at this time on the question whether a judicial officer may be impeached for any act other than a crime which constitutes a crime.

of 1,000 shares, the plaintiff
the stock; I don't think there
training the transfer of that
been dissolved; Judge Bar-
not issue any more orders
of the Nyce suit, he wanted
another such suit; don't

John Fisk was concerned; he didn't know that I told the complaint I did; he'd house one other time in which Fisk was interested; Judge Barnard for orders in was interested, at the City of the New York Times; he died unexpectedly; Times had been very hostile to Barnard and

The Court then adjourned till to-morrow, at 10 o'clock A. M.

THE TWEED AND CONNOLLY SUIT

What Will Become of the \$3,000,000 Recovered?

AT THE OPERA HOUSE
 say that he was in company
 ver saw Judge Earnard with
 d office when it was on the
 t; never met with them
 ver took part in their con-

Q Now, I want to ask you, did you know that name, said, I shall answer this time, but no more. I want to inform the people who he is. It is true he was in the second section, but there is no second section to the act of 1820, for I cited the act entire; but the second, as used, was used as a second cause of argument to sustain the application of the act, and not as a second section. I don't do so, nor did any reason take it as such. I do not take this gentleman's

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thought it was the hand-
written; cannot explain why
in the order giving leave to
and others vs. Heath and
changed, and it appears to
Judge Barnard. This paper

He said it was all in his writings. He said it was a no time to make a copy of the changes in the code. He said he had a better idea: Judge Barnard; I think Judge Barnard when Judges Fullerton there, and then took the time to look at them: don't

trove. When the recovery is made, the costs of prosecuting such suit, or defending the defendant, succeeds in his defence, shall not be a charge against such county, city, town or village. If the suit shall be brought for a debt, damages, or a sum of money, or where the matter in controversy, if recoverable, will belong to any particular county, city, town or village, it shall be a charge against such county, city, town or village.

This act covers two most important matters.

Mr. Beach—Don't know that
any beach—a monopoly in black
suits as called upon to describe the
Highway Bureau office; did not notice the
office Bureau's furniture.

to do with the Nye case; the Erie Railroad Company associated with Nye in that case and was engaged in; never knew of the Erie Railroad at all connected with that case; the Erie Railroad was not a party to the case; the result was contrary to what I was counsel; Judges were associated with

he complaint I drew up; we deemed it a proper; when I took the papers to reading with the suit by reading

nted receiver; before this
nted counsel determined to
Judges Fitchian and Vander-
in the application was made
more letters of the "Constant Reader" or of
other anonymous correspondent. I am, sir, your
obedient servant,
THOMAS NOLAN,
July 24, 1872.
No. 7 Warren street

Special Meeting of the Commissioners and Trustees of the Public Schools Yesterday.

Mr. Heston and Hapshay, was engaged in the stock yard at that time, and a day or two before he was seen there; he was informed by Jay that he was to be appointed reeveer in place of the one not told by him that Barnard; did not see Barnard on the day he was told Barnard of what was to be done.

ward; I have seen the Park
nity; I have often been in
and can describe the firm-
ness, or since 1870; don't know
can say whether it is cov-
not dark enough; it is cov-

call the roll on the approval of the minutes. A sufficient number being present to form a quorum, the order of business commenced in the usual manner.

Resolved, That Mr. Groes, on behalf of the Executive Committee, the following resolutions were adopted, viz:—

Resolved, That Mr. John Doyle be nominated Treasurer of the Nineteenth ward.

Resolved, That the sum of \$1,500 be awarded for support of the College of the City of New York, as per vote of the Board of Education.

Resolved, That bills for repairs, storework and stevedoring apparatus be paid respectively to T. J. Connelley, J. J. Finneeny and to the Woodward Steam Heating Company.

The report of expenditures on grammar school apparatus for the fiscal year ending 1907 was shown an amount of upwards of \$100,000 for heating apparatus, repairs, &c. All communications

Mr. Beach—Was a witness examined; must have seen the witness; noticed them particularly examine them as a witness-examined those. In the witness; am worth over three hundred dollars; was a witness; known Barnard since there was intimate with him; for the trustees of the Fifth, Ninth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth and Twentieth wards relative to the heating of other school buildings, conformity with resolutions adopted June 12, 1890, were laid over under the rule.

The following appointments of one teacher for the evening schools was confirmed.

The following petitions and applications were presented and laid over under the rule:—

An application for the appointment of fourteen evening school teachers in the Eighteenth ward was made from the Fifth ward, asking to send pianos repaired. The petition of teachers of negro pupils, asking an increase of salary, was also presented to committees on finance; recommendations, payments and appropriations, were also laid out under the rule; also a report relative to the disaffiliation of Colored School No. 5. The acknowledgment

Mr. John Doyle was appointed Principal of Granger Junior-Senior High School No. 2. Mr. E. M. Gallagher was appointed assistant teacher in the Ninteenth ward.

called and sworn. He de-
livered the Erie stock
warrants at the Erie Railway